NEW PUBLICATIONS

ALL OF THE SEVEN INJURED WILL RECOVER.

Croker's Driver, Oswald, Will Be Out by Wednesday—Battalion Chief Nevins Got Scalp Wounds—Hole in Navy Yard Wall Guarded by Squad of Marines.

D

The fire in Brooklyn on Saturday night, at Cumberland street, Carlton and Flushing avenues, at which a number of persons were injured, including Battalion Chief Patrick Nevins, of the Brooklyn Fire Department, was not got under control until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and it burned for some hours after that. The complete list of those injured is

as follows: Battalion Chief Nevins scalp wound; William Moore, 359 Greene avenue, scalp wound and sprained wrist; Peter F. Martin, 82 Raymond street, scalp wounds; John Reilly, 34 Elliot place, scalp wounds and sprained leg; Joseph Reilly, 78 Fulton street, scalp wound and sprained leg; Capt. Oswald, driver of Chief Croker's wagon, scalp wounds; Stephen Derlep, 160 Gould street, scalp wounds; Edward Fierner fireman, 882 Myrtle avenue, scalp wounds; Edward J. Hollis, 250 Clermont avenue,

All were treated by surgeons from the Brooklyn City Hospital and all but Fremer and Hollis were taken there. None of them had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital yesterday, but the doctors say that their injuries are not serious and they will recover in a short time.

That more people were not injured when the front wall and tower of Shadbolt's factory fell, wrecking Engine 110 and tearing away forty feet of the navy yard wall, seemed miraculous. The heavy trolley feed wires were torn from the poles and hurled into the crowd, knocking many persons down. A panic followed, fire horses started and for a few minutes it looked as if hundreds would be injured if not killed.

The injured were carried into a dim lighted saloon a block away and laid on the bare floor. With the exception of two they were all unconscious. There was a long wait for ambulances and doctors, but two Catholic priests, the bartenders and saloon keeper and a few policemen did their best to relieve the sufferings of the injured. Finally, ambulances arrived from the hospitals and the injured were removed from the barroom.

Chief Croker said last night that Oswald, Chief Croker said last night that Oewald, his driver, was not so badly hurt as was at first supposed. Oswald was struck on the head by a falling feed wire and it was thought that his skull had been fractured. Chief Croker said last night that he had visited Oswald at the Brooklyn City Hospital during the afternoon and had been told by the physicians that while Oswald was suffering from an ugly scalp wound the skull had not been fractured. It is expected that he will be out by Wednesday. The hole in the navy yard wall was guarded all day yesterday by a squad of marines.

Those who suffered by the fire and their losses as estimated by the owners are: The Shadbolt Manufacturing Company, \$350,000 losses as estimated by the owners are: The Shadbolt Manufacturing Company, \$350,000; of which \$200,000 is put down as the loss on stock alone; J. K. Parker & Co., manufacturers of women's shirtwaists, occupying the third and fourth floors of the Shadbolt building, \$15,000; Henry Riebesehl, dwelling house and restaurant, \$4 Flushing avenue, \$60,000; Bainbridge's Sons & Co., paper manufacturers, at Cumberland street and Carlton avenue, \$10,000, by water; M. C. Hendle, whose stable, at 17 Cumberland street, and sixteen horses were burned, places his loss at \$2,000; John Mandegan, \$200; Mrs. Henderson, 25 Cumberland street, damage to dwelling, \$200; Mrs. Henderson, 25 Cumberland street, damage to dwelling, \$200; Stephen Antonio, dwelling house, 19 Cumberland street, \$4,000; Mrs. G. Reilly, dwelling house, 21 Cumberland street, \$4,000; John Fitzgerald, tenant in the same, \$400; John Murphy, liquor store, 86 Flushing avenue, \$400; Dickerson & Brown, hat manufacturers, 1 Carlton avenue, whose factory was saved by hard work, \$100; A. Hosteller, 10 Carlton avenue, restaurant, \$300; Herman Ellis, liquor store and living apartments at 12 Carlton avenue, \$500; Dr. Amardon, 23 Cumberland street, dwelling house, \$1,500; Thomas Mullody and Emma Bauer, who occupied the same, \$700 each. occupied the same, \$700 each.

occupied the same, \$700 each.

According to that list, the total loss was \$400,400. The police estimated the total loss as \$300,000.

Mrs. Emma Bauer, whose apartments were gutted, was bemoaning yesterday her hard luck in not putting more trust in savings banks. Her daughter is to be married soon and all the wedding finery was in the house. In addition to this, Mrs. Bauer had saved up \$300, which she had intended to give her daughter as a wedding present. The money was placed under a mattress, which a burglar or a fire generally gets at first, and went up in amoke, along with all the wedding clothes. The wedding will take place on schedule smoke, along with all the wedding clothes. The wedding will take place on schedule ne, but it will not be as expensive as

Fifth street station last night on a charge of creating a disturbance in the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street and assaulting George J. Kraus, the manager. At the station, the police say, Gaynor declared that he was a "Clifford man," and that he wasn't afraid of any Tammany politician, especially Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan.

Sullivan.

Gaynor was on duty at the theatre last night. He hadn't been there long, according to Manager Kraus, when he demanded a cigar. Then he went upstairs and insisted that a young man stop smoking. Smoking is allowed in the theatre. The young man are refused to the theatre. young man refused to throw away his cigarette and had some words with the fireman. Kraus says he went upstairs and asked the fireman to keep quiet and the fireman told him to mind his own business, and said that he was there to see that the law was obeyed.

By this time Kraus and the firemen were

out in the hall. There, Kraus says, the fireman struck him four times on the chest. Somebody got Policeman Rengelman, who told Gaynor that he would have to go to the station. On the way, the policeman

says, Gaynor tried to trip him.

Gaynor, the police say, caused something of a rumpus in the station and said that in the morning he would have Burns's head cut off, objected to being searched, and gave four or five policemen plenty to do. After locking up Gaynor, the police sent for the Captain of his company and Dr. Banta to examine him.

# CITIZENS EXCISE BILL

About Completed, With Little Expectation of Getting It Passed This Year. The bill which the Citizens' Committee on Excise Reform is drafting will probably

be completed this week, and will be taken to Albany at once for introduction in the Legislature. The bill provides for local option by boroughs as to Sunday opening, the question to be submitted to the people every second year. The sub-committee in charge of the drafting of the measure has not reported yet, but the members are at work on the bill.

Several members of the committee advocate that the question of opening the saloons should be submitted to the people in the years in which there is no local elec-tion, but this is opposed by others. The members of the committee do not think that there is much chance for the bill to become a law this year.

reads THE SUN in order to properly prepare imself for the day's duties. All news is supplied and the advertiser reaps the benefit by this association.—Adv.

Old St. Paul's in

DR. COFFEY SO YEARS RECTOR

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The Rev. William Samuel Coffey has reached the half century mark in his long ministry at old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Eastchester, and his friends in this city and many former communicants living elsewhere have arranged to observe

the occasion this week. Dr. Coffey began the celebration this morning by administering holy communion and delivering a historical address. The sacrament was served with the old communion plate used by him fifty years ago and given to the parish by Miss Anne Smith, daughter of Gen. William E. Smith, who was on Gen. Washington's staff and was a communicant of St. Paul's in the Revolutionary War.

On Tuesday night there will be a large reception to Dr. Coffey in Ascalon Castle, the meeting place of Bethlehem Com-mandery, Knights Templar. Five hundred invitations, printed in gold, have been issued for this occasion. The survivors of a class of ten Episcopal clergymen who were ordained with Dr. Coffey in 1852 in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by Bishop Delancey of western New York, will be honored guests at the jubilee. They are the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, the Rev. Dr. Philander K. Cady of the General Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. William W. Olssen, rector of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, and the Rev. J. Selden Spencer, rector

emeritus of Christ Church, Tarrytown. The parish over which Dr. Coffey ministers is one of the oldest in the United States. Its founding dates back 228 years, and it then included a large part of Westchester county. In the early days the rectors were paid in wheat, corn and the skins of wild animals, and the colonists assembled to worship on the Eastchester green by the beating of drums The first church was built in 1698 and lasted until 1764, when it gave way to the present edifice, which is 138 years old. The original church was left standing until 1777, when it was consumed as fuel in the new church, which was then being used by the British and Hessian troops as a hospital. The church stood in a region known as "neutral ground" in the Revolution.

Dr. Coffey was born in New York city paid in wheat, corn and the skins of wild

Dr. Coffey was born in New York city Dr. Coffey was born in New York city 75 years ago. He served as chaplain of the Third and Twenty-seventh regiments, State militia. In 1856 he founded Trinity Church of Mount Vernon. He also helped to organize Bethlehem Commandery, Knights Templar, of Mount Vernon, and was its first Eminent Commander. He was twice married, his second wedding taking place in Washington five years ago, when he was almost 70. He and his bride spent two weeks at the capital on their honeytwo weeks at the capital on their honey moon. Every morning, summer and win-ter, he holds services in his old sanetuary. Many of the old families of New York have Many of the old fallings of the city in their times worshipped in Eastchester, and years ago St. Paul's had a large and fashionable congregation. Quite often ants of the old families come back in num-bers. Then they stroll among departed relatives in the graveyard and listen again to the preaching of the aged rector, who many of them have known since childhood.

### THERE'LL BE CAKES FOR WHITE Although Sons of North Carolina Snub the

Ex-Congressman. George H. White, ex-member of Congress from North Carolina and the last Representative of his race to occupy a seat in the House of Representatives at Washington, has received a snub at the hands of the members of the Society of the Sons of North Carolina, the largest organization among the Afro-Americans of Brooklyn, which is composed of natives of North Carolina residing in the City of Churches.

Ex-Congressman White, according to announcement made from all of the pulpits of the colored churches yesterday, will address the people of New York on "A Business Topic" at the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, on next Wednesday.

There has been appointed a committee of 100 leading colored citizens to receive the ex-Congressman, and the Society of the Sons of North Carolina were requested to honor Mr. White as a native of their State by giving him a dinner after his address. The society, after a warm debate and by a big majority, determined against the dinner, and the address will not be delivered under the auspices of the

society, as announced.

D. B. Fulton, the negro poet, has been making the arrangements for Mr. White's appearance, and as ex-President of the Society of the Sons of North Carolina, he thought to have his fellow members be one of the ex-Congressman.

FIREMAN AT DEWEY ARRESTED.

Said to Have Punched George J. Kraus and Defied Tim Sullivan.

Timothy J. Gaynor, a fireman of Engine 20 in Marion street, was locked up in the dent, has for sale. Mr. White's company that bought a tract of land near Cape May, N. J., and started a town named after him, which is to be the site of a colony for colored people. Mr. White's address, "A Business people. Mr. White's address, "A Business Topic" will deal with the new colony. Those who opposed the society banqueting Mr. White said that if he were coming to discuss the race question or some other feature of negro life there would have been no opposition. opposition.

Mr. Fulton is indignant at the attitude of his fellow members. He said to a

or his featow intendeds.

"Mr. White will be here all right, and he will have a big time. More than a hundred citizens will be on the committee to greet him. The whole trouble with the race is that we are too selfish. The society should have honored Mr. White with a dinner. Of course he is able to pay for what he wants; so is Prince Henry, but just see how the Prince will be honored."

Now that the society has refused to give Now that the society has refused to give Mr. White a free dinner, Poet Fulton has brought to his rescue a committee of women in Brooklyn who will prepare a dinner for Mr. White and the Committee of 100, for Mr. White and the Committee of 100, which will be served in the lecture room of the Fleet street church. Some of the women on the committee are the best cooks in Brooklyn, and they are making their own pies, cakes and best cookles and buying up the choicest fowls in the market for the ex-Congressman.

# COUPLE IN A SMASH-UP.

Trolley Car Knocks Their Runabout to Splinters Up In Jerome Avenue.

A man and a woman whose hands were covered with rings and who wore a number of jewels were in a smash-up near Huber's Casino at Jerome avenue and 162d street yesterday afternoon. They were riding in a runabout and a trolley car banged it to splinters. Both were thrown out and regived scalp wounds, scratches and bruises. The wagon was demolished. They said they were James O'Neill of 1070 First avenue and Hannah Smith of 123 East 124th street. Addresses and names are said by the police to be fictitious.

# Two of T. S. Cooper's Pictures Sold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 9.—Christie's sale of paintngs yesterday was made interesting by fact that the catalogue included two of T. S. Cooper's pictures, the first to be sold at auction since his death. One of them entitled "Sheep Shearing," measuring 48 by 72 inches, painted in 1860, was sold for 310 guineas. Another representing six cows on the bank of a river, 29 by 44 inches, painted in 1877, brought 300 guineas

# TOPPING FOUND, WRISTS CUT.

TAKEN TO AN INFIRMARY BY FRIENDS; NO EXPLANATION.

Employee of U. S. Express Co., Who Had Been Missing a Week-Personal "Ad" Told Him Everything Was O. K.-Mrs. Topping Locks Up House and Goes Away

Walter J. Topping, son of Charles Topping, general claim agent of the United States Express Company, who has been missing since Saturday, Feb. 1, is in the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, Staten Island, uffering from lacerations on his wrists.

How or where he received these injuries is not known at the hospital. It was said there last night that the young man had been brought there in a coach yesterday afternoon by several friends. Who these friends were they would not say. The driver of the coach said he had driven the party from New York. Topping's condition, it was said, was not serious. In a morning newspaper yesterday ap-

peared a "personal" which read: Walter-Everything is O. K. Trust me with your present address.

LOUIS T. GOBRECHT.

Louis I. Gobrecht lives in the basement of a small frame house at 1000 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. When a Sun reporter called there yesterday Mrs. Gobrecht said that the "personal" was inserted by her husband and that the "Walter" referred to meant Mr. Topping. When questioned concerning the notice she refused to say anything that would explain her husband's connection with young Mr. Topping. Mr. Gobrecht, she said, was not at home and she would not tell where he had gone. When a reporter called there last night she said that her husband was at work and would not be home until this morning. Gobrecht s not known in Fort Wadsworth.

Mr. Topping was employed in the claim department of the United States Express Company's office. On Feb. 1 he left the office, saying he wasgoing to lunch, and all trace of him from that time had apparently been lost. He lived with his wife, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman of the Hotel Endicott, and a first cousin of the Duchess of Manchester, in a two-story frame cottage on Sherman avenue, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

Charles E. Topping, Mr. Topping's father, said on Saturday that his son was sick. Mrs. Topping left her home on Tuesday. During Sunday and Monday she appeared much alarmed, according to the testimony of neighbors, over her husband's absence and on Tuesday she locked up the house and went away. The house has not been pened since and was still locked last night. Mrs. Topping, it is said, went to the home of her sister, wife of John R. Cook

of Newark, who is the local agent of the express company. Mr. Cook said last night that his brother-in-law had been found and was in bad health. He would not say where he was, but admitted that when Topping went away he was suffering from temporary mental aberration due o overwork.

It was said at the office of the United States Express Company that Topping did not handle any of the company's money. Mr. Cook said last night that Mrs. Topping had been at his home, but had gone. He declined to say where she was. Mr. Zimmerman would not be seen last night. Some of Mrs. Topping's friends said last night that it would not be strange if Mrs. Topping was with her father and mother a the Endicott.

#### DE WET HARD PRESSED. But the Boer Leader Again Manages to Break Through British Lines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 9 —Gen. Kitchener, in a despatch dated Wolvehoek, to-day, describes uccessful operations by the British in the northeastern part of the Orange River Colony. A general advance was made on Feb. 5 and 6, reducing Gen. De Wet to

great difficulties. On Feb. 6. Gen. De Wet, realizing his position, ordered his men that night to disperse and seek safety. He, with some men and a herd of cattle, made for the Kroonstad-Lindley blockhouse line and at 1 A. M. when it was very dark, by rushing the cattle at the fence he broke his way through mixed up with the cattle. The Boers lost three killed, twenty-five horses and a con-

siderable number of cattle. On the night of Feb. 7 many attempts were made to break through the line at various places. As far as can be ascertained the Boer casualties in these operations were 283 killed, wounded and prisoners Seven hundred of their tired horses and a large number of cattle were captured. The British casualties were only ten.

# CAPE COLONY LOYALTY.

Mass Meeting Refutes European Calumniators of British Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, Feb. 9 .- At a meeting of citizens held here last night, at which several thousand were present, a resolution was passed refuting the Continental calumniators of the British troops. Colonial Secretary Graham delivered a strong speech. His contentions were supported by Col. Schermbrucker, who said that during a recent trip through Germany nothing struc him more forcibly than the universal hatred displayed for everything English, the one notable exception being Emperor William.

A resolution was also adopted supporting the attitude of the Imperial Government in regard to the war. These resolutions represent the united loyal feeling throughout the Cape Colony.

#### PEKIN MUCH IMPROVED. Present Care of the Streets Notable-Chlnese Military Plans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, Feb. 9.-The celebration of the Chinese New Year's Day here yesterday was unusually well observed. The city has the appearance of prosperity. There has been a great improvement in the care of the streets, when compared with the condition in which they were kept by the allies. This care was previously unknown

Many high Chinese say that not withstanding appearances and the apparent extent to which edicts have ordered reforms there is little chance of reforms being carried out. Some of the edicts have already been anpulled. The Chinese military plans are finding the most support, and this fact is having a sinister effect on foreign opinion. This is the work of Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai, who advocates military readiness, and is seeking an appropriation of 5.000,000 taels for the establishment of a provincial army.

THE BEST VALUE EVER SEEN Globe-Wernicke Desks and Chairs 339 BROADWAY AFTER FEB. 141. BROADWAYARD WHITE

#### EXPRESS CO. STOCK TOO HIGH. LONG NOT TO LEAVE CABINET. Due to Outside Manipulation, Says Ches H. Crosby.

Chester H. Crosby, Vice-President of the United States Express Company, had something to say yesterday about the recent rise in stocks of the large express companies. Within a year the stock of practically every express company well known in this section of the country has gone up about 50 points and some of those who sought to explain this advance were confident that it indicated a community of interest on the part of the larger companies to stop competition for railroad trade. It was asserted, however, that the rise in stock was due to a pool formed by stock manipulators who had obtained most of what little of express stock there was to be had and had set their own prices on the stocks. The latter view is that which Mr. Crosby takes.

The companies in question are the Adams Express Company, which has routes on 30,000 miles of railroad, including the Pennsylvania, New Haven, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Chesapeake and Ohio, whose stock has gone from 165 to 205 in a little more than a year; the American Express Company, which operates on 45,000 miles of road, including the Illinois Central, the Boston and Maine and the Vanderbilt roads whose stock has gone from 189 to 226 in a year; the United States Express Company, whose principal field of operation is the Baltimore and Ohio whose stock has gone from 59 to 116 in a year; and the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express which operates on more than 42,000 miles of railroad, stage and steamer routes, whose stock has gone from 137 to 195 in a year. Said Mr. Crosby:

The idea of a community of interest among the express companies is, in my opinion, ridiculous. There has been no recent development in the express business which would

ridiculous. There has been no recent development in the express business which would warrant any great increase in the price of the companies' stocks. The business is good, all the companies are solvent and their stocks are good, but there is no reason that I know of why any of their stocks should be high. I am not selling or buying any of those stocks and have absolutely no personal interest in the matter, but I can't see why people should pay so much for those stocks. In my opinion the public has turned to the express stocks just because the public is looking for something new after having its excitement in other fields.

All talk about a combination of the express companies to compel the railroads to carry our cars because the railroads are common carriers, is based on a misapprehension. It was decided long ago in a famous case that a railroad was obliged to provide the public with express accommodations, but that in the absence of any contract it could provide that accomodation in the way it saw fit: that is, the railroad could either hire an express company to do the work or could carry on its own express business. As a matter of fact several of the railroads do their own express business now. Other roads hire the express companies, and the hiring is like kissing in that it goes largely by favor.

So far as I know, it would be impossible for

by favor.
So far as I know it would be impossible for any express company to buy into the stock of another to any appreciable extent. To my best belief and knowledge that has never been thought of. "Is the express business very much better now than it was a year ago?" asked the

now than it was a year ago?" asked the reporter.

"The business last year was very satisfactory," said Mr. Crosby, "but it did not increase to any great extent. It merely reflected the general prosperity of the country. The express business in that respect is an accurate barometer of good or bad times. The total express mileage of the large companies Jan. 1, 1900, was about 166,000; the first of this year it was 170,000, and the largest individual change in that amounted to only about one-half fo 1 per cent. You can see by this that the change is very slight."

### QUEEN REGENT THANKED.

Holds Her Last Official Reception Before Alfonse Takes the Throne. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Feb. 9.—The Queen Regent esterday gave the last of her official receptions before the coming of age of King Alfonso, who attains his majority under the Spanish law when he is 16 years of age on May 17. A levee and a drawing room were held.

The former function was numerously ttended by the nobility, naval and military officers, and deputations of Judges and corporations of all kinds. Even the religious orders and prelates vied with the politicians of all shades of opinion in making their last demonstration of respect and

sympathy. The Senate and Chamber of Representatives presented loyal addresses referring gratitude of all classes in Spain, to the Queen Regent, who had nobly done her duty in difficult circumstances as a mother and Queen.

During the receptions King Alfonso stood by his mother. He looked to be in excellent health

#### Admiral Montojo Not Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Feb. 9.-The announcement that Admiral Montojo, who commanded the Spanish squadron at the battle of Manils Bay, was dead is untrue. It was Vice-Admiral Montoso who died and the similarity of the names caused the confusion in identity.

# Vanderbilt and Chanler Horses Going to

Memphis. LEXINGTON, Feb. 9 - Thomas McDowell is to ship to Memphis to-morrow the stable of pace horses owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, James Astor Chanler and himself. There are twenty-five head in the stable, but only twenty head will be shipped to Memphis Of these ten head are owned by Mr. Vander-bilt and two by Mr. Chanler. The Vanderbilt string of youngsters are by Ornament and Halma and the Chanler string of youngsters are by imp. Esher and Caldron. Among the McDowell lot are the Derby candidates, The Rival, and Alan-a-Dale. Others of the older horses are Buckley, Maranda and Ladysmith. Among the two-year-olds are several futurity candidates. McDowell will ship East after the Washington Park meeting, Alan-a-Dale being a candidate for the

american Derby.
Judge Franklin Stone of Philadelphia and D. Higgins of Montreal are here in search of material for their racing stables. Higgins handles hurdlers and is considering Crossties a five-year-old brown colt by King Eric, and Longflo, a four-year-old bay colt by Longflight, as good for this class. Judge Stone is negotiating for yearlings.

# Bustle in Building 30-Footers.

BRISTOL, Feb. 9.-Concerning the stories cently heard about the reported fitting out of the 90-foot sloops Constitution, Columbia and Shamrock II., to race for cups New England waters the coming season, there seems to be not the least indication of anything in Bristol that would tend to substantiate the reports. If the big sloop Constitution was coming out next summer from her winter berth, it would seem that there would be something to denote such a course, but the gear of the Constitution, which is all stored in the Herreshoff buildings, remains untouched, and from inquiries made in a reliable quarter no orders have been made so far to bring the gear out of There is considerable bustle in construct-

There is considerable bustle in constructing the new centreboard 30-footers at the Herreshoff shops. There is no time to throw away if the fourteen boats are to be ready in time for the beginning of the yachting season. It is understood that the boats will be drawn by lot the first part of April Two-thirds of the fleet are now completed. Eight are stored in Walker's Cove yard.

E. W. Grove. This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the celebrated Cold and Grip Cure. 25 cents.—Adv.

THE SECRETARY SAYS HE WON'T RESIGN "UNDER FIRE." Wrath of the Schley Partisans Is Really

Directed at Him-President's Careful Reading of the Case-Sampson's Hard Work-The Navy and Prince Henry.

Boston, Feb. 9.-Secretary of the Navy Long to-day denied that he has any intention at present of resigning from the Cabinet, as was intimated by several newspapers this morning. Mr. Long says that he will never quit while his department is "under fire," and he says that the Schley controversy is directly aimed at him. Mr. Long is visiting friends at Hingham, his own residence being closed. He has some private business matters to attend to here and planned to come to Boston for this purpose as well as to speak at the Middlesex Club banquet on Wednesday evening.

This evening Mr. Long said: "I have no intention of quitting the Cabinet at present and you may say that will never resign while I am under fire." "How soon is a report expected on the appeal of Admiral Schley?" asked a re-

porter.
"I understand that the President will report in about a week on the Schley matter. He has about finished his review of the case. It was quite a task, of course, to read over all the great mass of evidence But the President is a very fast worker It would not take a man like him long to run over it. The President weighs every question that comes to him to be decided very carefully. But he decides quickly.

\*President Roosevelt has a tremendous capacity for work and can accomplish a great deal in a short time. His frankness and honesty make him many friends. "How is Admiral Sampson?" asked the

"He has been a very sick man and a day or two ago his condition was considered quite alarming. But he was a little better

or two ago his condition was considered quite alarming. But he was a little better when I started for Boston, according to the latest word we received."

"Do you consider the Admiral's illness due entirely to his hard work during the Spanish war?" was asked.

"No, not altogether. But he worked very hard during the war. His physical constitution has never been very strong, you know. His severe labors during the war undoubtedly had something to do with breaking him down."

"What about the controversy over the question of which Power was our friend during the Spanish war?"

"It has been principally academic," replied Secretary Long. "As a matter of fact, all of the nations were rather friendly than otherwise during the recent war with Spain. I do not see how they can get up much of a controversy over the matter now."

"How about Germany's attitude just before the war and the assertions that have lately been made that Germany was our real friend then?"

"Oh! I haven't any doubt that Germany was friendly," was the answer.

"Do you care to say anything about the note Lord Pauncefote is said to have written in regard to intervention?"

"I know nothing about the matter."

In response to questions Mr. Long said the arrangements for the visit of Prince Henry so far as the Navy Department is concerned, are not yet complete, many minor details remaining to be settled as circumstances may dictate. A warship, he said, will probably be sent to Boston if one is available in New York, but as yet there is nothing definite about it. The Prince, he said, will not visit a warship here, and for that reason it would be of little use.

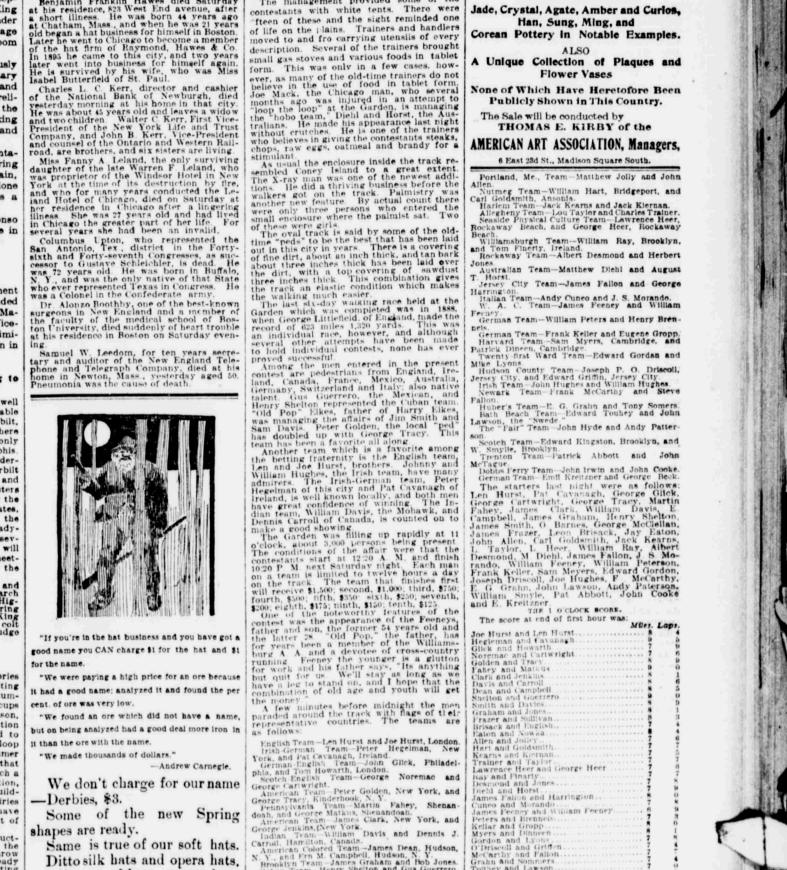
Mr. Long said he believed there are marines enough in Boston to furnish the

little use.

Mr. Long said he believed there are marines enough in Boston to furnish the escort to Prince Henry without making necessary the importation of any from

# OBITUARY.

Benjamin Franklin Hawes died Saturday at his residence, \$23 West End avenue, after a short illness. He was born 44 years ago at Chatham, Mass., and when he was 21 years old began a hat business for himself in Boston. Later he went to Chicago to become a member of the hat firm of Raymond, Hawes & Co. In 1895 he came to this city, and two years later went into business for himself again. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Isabel Butterfield of St. Paul.



shapes are ready.

255 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 559 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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#### MR. STEPHEN ULYSSES PHILLIPS'

Buthe Author of "Christ in Hades," "Paolo and Francesca," "Herod," etc.

Bound in cloth, 16mo, \$1.25 net (by mail, \$1.33); in Japanese vellum, large paper, \$5.00 net (by mail, \$5.10).

This is the work just brought out on the London stage by Beerbohm Tree, of which the leading London papers say: "IT IS THE MOST STRIKING IMAGINATIVE PRODUCTION THE PRESENT GENERATION HAS WITNESSED."

—THE DAILY EXPRESS.

"HERE AGAIN THERE ARE SOME HAUNTING LINES OF BEAUTIFUL VERSE WHICH FIX THEMSELVES IN THE MEMORY."—THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Among many comments on Mr. Phillips' recent works are:

"His dialogue almost invariably rich in striking thought."- STEPHEN ARD LE GALLIENNE.

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# "PEDS" HOOFING IT IN PAIRS.

NUMEROUS NATIONALITIES REP-

Father and Son Compose One Team -X-Ray Man and Palmist Seek Shekels From Spectators -Jim Jeffries Starts Men on

Jim Jeffries, the champion pugilist, fired pistol which started the "peds" in the six-day go-as-you-please contest in Madison Square Garden at 12:20 o'clock this morning When the men started on their long journey there were about six thousand persons i the Garden and from all appearances the affair will prove successful. When Jeffries affair will prove successful. was announced there were cries for a speech, but the puglist failed to respond to this

demand.

George Metkus of the Pennsylvaina team crossed the wire first at the end of the first

Long before the hour of starting the Garden began to fill up. The doors were opened at 7:45 o'clock. One by one the spectators made their appearance and at 9 o'clock there was an attendance of about one thousand. The balcony was the first to fill up, and gradually the Twenty-seventh street side of the building

contestants with white tents. There were fleen of these and the sight reminded one of life on the claims. Trainers and handlers moved to and fro carrying utensis of every description. Several of the trainers brought small gas stoves and various foods in tablet form. This was only in a few cases, how-

it than the ore with the name.

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—Andrew Carnegie.

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German Team—Beter Golden, New York, and
George Jenkins, (New York, and
George Jenkins, (New York, and Belgish).
George Jenkins, (New York Avis and Dennis J.
Carroll, Hamilton, Canada.
American Colored Team—James Graham and Bob Jones.
Cubin Team—James Smith, Albany, and
Sham Davies, Saratoga.
G. A. R. Team—James Frazer and Jerry Sullivan.
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and 7 and 9 Warren St.
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mile, covering the distance in 4 minutes 59 3-5 seconds Pat Cavanagh, the veteran made occasional sprints after the first mile was covered and showed his heels to the other "peds" up to the fifth mile, covering the distance in 31 minutes 30 seconds.

was occupied. The management provided some of the